

See Harry May for Printing
of every description.

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(In all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.

McLennan & Holloway

Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3800
CALGARY
DICK ONTKEB, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

SMILES 'N

CHUCKLES

CHOCOLATES

FOR OVERSEAS
MAILING

Orders Taken Until
FEBRUARY 28th

Place your orders for your friends
and relatives in the Canadian ser-
vices overseas. Just this limited
time only, so place your orders
early, we suggest

Box about 1 lb. 5 oz.
Mixed Chocolates

— ONLY —

99c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE REGALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Annual Meeting of Ratepayers of M.D. Mount. View Saturday

TO ELECT 3 COUNCILLORS
6 HOSPITAL BD. MEMBERS

The annual meeting of the electors of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280 has been called for Saturday, February 17, at one o'clock in the Legion Hall, Didsbury, for the purpose of discussing the affairs of the District, and it is expected that a large number of ratepayers will be present to hear the various reports on the work of the enlarged Municipal District during the past year.

George A. Youngs, returning officer has announced that from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. on the same afternoon he will receive nominations for the office of Councillor.

Councillors must be nominated for Divisions 2, 6 and 7, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of the present Councillors, Jas. West, Fred J. Niddie and B. C. Trimble, who were elected last spring, when the new enlarged Municipality was formed, for a one-year term.

Nominations will also be received by Returning Officer Youngs for the office of Hospital Representatives. Two representatives are to be elected to the Olds Municipal District, while four representatives must be elected to the new Didsbury Municipal Hospital District.

It has been pointed out by Secretary-Treasurer A. Brusso that for the office of Councillor, nominations are to be held by Divisions.

Should more than one candidate be nominated for any one office, an election will be held on March 17.

A new method of putting in windows is now being used to replace bomb-damaged London. Instead of putty, a pressed steel bar, inexpensive and efficient, is used. It enables the work to be done in a fraction of the time needed for the old method of glazing.

It is the idea of an official of the United Kingdom Plumbers' Union. A number of borough councils are now using large quantities of the pressed steel bar with great success.

Flight For Freedom

Added Attraction
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall on

Saturday, Feb. 17th

At 8 p.m.
Adults 40c Children 15c

Now Is The Time

to put a roof on that granary. We have been fortunate to receive a limited quantity of shingles, and can take care of your requirements.

Leytosan

Positively kills wheat smut, increases germination, and helps prevent root rot. Get yours NOW.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Order Fertilizer Now

Our fertilizer allotment has been increased and we will have a few tons more than expected. If you require a small quantity let us know at once.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

Mrs. Chas. Fox is spending a few days in Calgary.

Charlie Purvis, Gordon Purvis and Carl Becker are among those skipping rinks at the Banff Bonspiel this week.

Mr. Moon is under the weather at his home with a severe attack of pneumonia.

Chas. Fox and Hug Balaam report a wonderful time at Drumheller but failed to bring home any "jewelry."

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Onell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy went to De Winton to the funeral of Mrs. C. Andrews.

Mrs. S. Ker of Vancouver, spent last Friday as the guest of Mrs. Alice Kinsey at her home here.

Keep in mind the Grand Ice Carnival at the Crossfield Rink on Saturday, February 24th, commencing at 8 p.m.

Miss Vilo Kinsey, who is relieving at the Bank of Commerce at Gleichen, spent the weekend at her home in Crossfield.

Several local citizens attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. W. Kinsey held in Calgary on Tuesday afternoon.

Our list of birthdays this week contains the names of Mrs. Eva Fleming who celebrates on the 19th and W. G. Landymore on the 21st.

Mrs. Frank Murdoch whom we reported as being in the hospital is now discharged and is recuperating at the home of her parents in the city.

Three of our local rinks went to Banff Bonspiel this week. Some of the ladies went to cheer them on to bring home the bacon.

Keep in mind the annual Floral U.F.W.A. St. Patrick's Callio Ball in the East Community Hall on Friday, March 16. Grand prizes. Music by Joe Ferguson's Old Time Orchestra.

The annual meeting of the Shareholders of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Company will be held in the Fire Hall on Saturday, March 3rd at two o'clock.

A furnace is being installed in the local United Church and a number of willing workers are busy excavating under the north end of the church where the furnace is to be installed.

Signaller Jim Stevens of the R.C. Navy, who has been spending a 14 day furlough at his parents' here, returned to duty on Tuesday. Jim says he enjoyed his visit but it passed too quickly.

The United Church Ladies Aid wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who gave donations towards serving the meals at the annual bonspiel; also the ladies for their help at the rink.

Word has been received at Crossfield of the death on Sunday, of Mrs. C. Andrews of DeWinton. Mrs. Andrews was well known in the Onell district, where she came often to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. Onell.

Mrs. E. E. Walker has received word that her son Cecil has received another promotion, and now holds the rank of Pilot Officer. In his letter Cecil wished to be remembered to all his Crossfield friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Howey, Mrs. Ballam and Mrs. Belshaw were visitors to Onell on Tuesday last and were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society in conjunction with the United Church of Canada.

The 500 party sponsored by the U.F.W.A. and held at Tuny-Bryn school on Friday last was well attended with ten tables in play. First prize went to Mrs. F. Ruddy and Mr. C. Whitaker. Consolation to Mrs. C. D. Casey and Mr. Win Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy held a family reunion at their home Sunday, honoring Mr. Frank Page of Stickney, South Dakota. Mrs. M. Ruddy was up from Calgary, and Hazel and Gladys were home. Mr. Page is Mrs. M. Ruddy's brother.

Sgt. Max Grant of the R.C.A. paid a short visit to some of his friends here on Monday last. Max is one of those who had thirty days leave from the front, but his medical category is low enough now that he does not expect to be sent back.

The local High School students held a Valentine Party on Wednesday evening in the U.F.A. Hall. The evening was spent in games and dancing, and of course that part which they love best, which consisted of ham sandwiches, apple pie, home made ice cream and coffee.

We are glad to be able to report that most of the long list of invalids are on the mend. Bob MacKinnell is up and around again; C. C. Stafford is quite a lot better; J. L. Price is coming along slowly; Bob Bullock is doing nicely; Gene Mason is improving, and Mrs. N. A. Johnson is expected home soon.

Bill Woods and his helpers won the Citizens Event at the Didsbury bonspiel last week, while Doug Hall and this rink won third in the Citizens at the Olds bonspiel. This is somewhat unusual as the Crossfield exponents of the rink game attended a lot of out side bonspiels, but as a general rule they get but very little of the gravy.

Additional Town News

The next meeting of the Village Council to be held on Monday evening, February 20th, the only town ratepayers should be interested in. At this meeting the mill rate will be set for the year taxes, and as there is no doubt that they will have to be raised, it would be as well if more people were in attendance to hear some of the reasons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Tweedale, 87, 1210 13th Avenue West, Calgary, an old timer of the Crossfield district, were held at Jacques chapel Tuesday at 4 p.m. Rev. J. R. Morden officiated and interment followed in the family plot, Burnshaw cemetery. Pallbearers were: S. O. Reid, L. Garwood, A. E. Fraser, R. Watson, C. Deeks and E. B. Dewitt.

Frank Brown, well known farmer and rancher of the Madden district will dispose of his entire farm equipment by public auction on Wednesday, March 28. Frank is retiring and will move into Crossfield and take up residence with the other members of the local colony. Frank will be well come to town by Ed. Meyers, Everett Bills and the other famous cribbage players. Frank is a peer poker player but hell on wheels when it comes to crib.

A very successful Military Whist party, sponsored by the local Order of Foresters, was held on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. 25 tables were in play and when the scores were tallied it was found two tables had tied for honors and three for the consolation. Mrs. D. Casey was winner of table 17, cut the cards and won. The winners being Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey, Mrs. J. Hehr and Mrs. J. Belshaw. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. W. Stewart, Mrs. J. H. Schofield, Harve McCool and Everett Bills.

It's been a long time... 27 years ago the oldest brothers of the Dulong brothers have been together. This week, Mr. Wm. Dulong arrived from Crossfield, Alberta, and paid a surprise visit at the home of his brother James 65 of 656 Gladstone Avenue, employee of the Ryerson branch of the Windsor Utilities, and when Charles 63, heard about his brother's visit he immediately came to Windsor from his home at Chatham to complete the reunion. The brothers were born in "Thamesville." The eldest brother operated a farm in the Water Valley district and recently retired.

Amery & Son shipped 112 cattle from Crossfield to Marpole on Friday of last week.

J. McNeil delivered 75 cattle from Crossfield to Denon & Denon Calgary on Saturday.

Everett Bills received a head of feeder from Parlow & Denon on Tuesday.

Floral Notes

Beauty of West Country

To see the beauty of the forests and streams west of Olds and north to Rocky Mt. House, and to catch the odd trout, has been the wish of many a farmer and business man of Olds and district.

Anyone who knows this district, knows that this is the sportsman's and fisherman's paradise. A place to rest and relax for the busy farmer and tired business man. In this district, too, is the fish hatchery at Grammond, the best in the province, and extensive improvements to the hatchery are contemplated by the government in the near future.

The main obstacle in bringing about this dream has been the terror of hills and dirt clay roads, so prevalent in this west district.

To keep the possibilities of this west country and to show that the people of Olds and district are interested, Morken Overgaard and Fred Penke, of Waterton Municipality, along with Norman Cook, went to Edmonton and it is quite likely that steps will be taken to construct a road north from Sundre to connect with the Red Deer-Rocky Mt. House highway.

While in Edmonton, the delegates interviewed Mr. Harly, of Ducks Unlimited, who was found in Burnt Lake. Mr. Harly will make a survey of this project next May.

CHURCH SERVICES

UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey,
Crossfield

Services in connection with the United Church next Sunday are as follows:

Tuny-Bryn at 11:00 a.m.
Crossfield-Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service at 7:30.

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. F. C. MUSSON, Vicar
ANGLO-AMERICAN SERVICES
Sunday, February 18
Evening at 7:30 p.m.

INSURANCE

HAILE - Alberta Rail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies

PRIS - Alberta Government Insurance
and Leading Companies

LIFE - Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON
- Agent -
Crossfield - Alberta

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL on the

First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p. m.



Naval Power

ALTHOUGH IDEAS ARE CONSTANTLY being changed by the rapid pace of scientific and social developments, and many ancient institutions have ceased to exist, the value of sea supremacy remains as great today as it was in the time of Drake and Nelson. Neither the airplane nor the many new and ingenious weapons which have been devised have been able to outweigh the advantage of sea power in this war. It has been the Allied convoys, plying between this continent and Britain, between Britain and the Middle East, to Murrumbidgee and later across the English Channel, which have carried the men and materials to crush Germany's military might, and to render her air force ineffective. It is sea power, likewise, which is breaking down Japan's ill-gotten Empire in the Pacific and will be the deciding factor in her ultimate defeat.

Has Taken Full Share Of Task

Canadian ships and Canadian seamen have taken a full share of the heavy and difficult tasks which the Allied Navies have been called upon to perform. In taking on these duties it has been necessary to increase both the number of ships and the personnel. The Royal Canadian Navy has grown from 16 ships and less than 2,000 men, at the beginning of the war, to more than 700 ships and 85,000 men. The Merchant Navy has likewise expanded enormously. In 1939 Canada had less than 400 merchant ships, of which 290 were operated on the Great Lakes, and another 60 in Coastal waters. Only about 40 were used for deep-sea trade. At that time, although Canada ranked fifth among the nations in world trade, her deep sea shipping, estimated in gross tonnage, was among the lowest in the world. Today, we have six or seven times as many merchant vessels as we had at the beginning of the war, and Canada ranks high among the maritime nations.

Allied Nations Suffered Losses

This information concerning the growth of Canada's Merchant Navy was given out recently by Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade. He also mentioned a number of interesting facts concerning the effect of the war on merchant shipping among the other Allied nations. Enemy action up to the end of 1940 had been responsible for the loss of 900 British ships, totalling 3,000,000 tons. By the end of 1943, losses to Allied and neutral nations amounted to 1,600 ships, including over 22,000,000 tons. The men who carried on in the face of the difficulties which beset all the convoy routes in these early years of the war are deserving of the highest praise. Mr. MacKinnon said of their services: "No praise can be too great for those who gave their lives or who risked them so bravely in the long and unrelenting war at sea."

American Shipping

May Sell Part Of Merchant Fleet To Britain

Sale or transfer to Britain of a substantial amount of the war-built United States merchant fleet is receiving serious consideration from administration officials at Washington. The idea has been suggested at various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping now under American control, and of Britain's cargo deficit. Backing for it is so strong that it appeared likely to become one of the main proposals for helping Britain recover from the effects of the war.

It may also become one of the focal points of controversy over the extent to which United States assistance should be given Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make the United States the world's leading maritime power after the war.

Indians Were Scared

Convinced Huge Footprints In Snow Belonged To Dreaded Wetogo

The Indian fears the Wetogo, eater of men which old Indian legend reports "walks in the wake of the mind," and the imprint of his huge feet in deep snow near Moose Lake, Man., terrified four Indian travellers Dec. 27, it was reported at The Pas. Game Guardian Norman MacKenzie related the story on his arrival from the district. The Indians came upon the imprints one morning, and although only 12 miles from their destination at Moose Lake, returned in terror 35 miles to Cedar Lake. MacKenzie said the Indians described the outlines as following the shape of a bare foot, 16 inches long. The marks, several of which were seven feet apart in giant strides.

The Indians are certain the Wetogo passed that way.

Sniffly Nostrils

Mentholatum quickly helps to clear congested nasal passages. It relieves the most aggravated colds, croup, whooping cough, croup, and other ailments. Clear head and nose.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort Only

Makes Good Subject

Photographer Who Should Know Says Princess Alice Is "Top"

Leading Photographer Harry Scott, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, has just added Princess Alice to the list of notables he has snapped. "She is the answer to the photographer's prayer, and she's just plain tops," he said after he had photographed her visit to M.C.S.C. Conestoga, W.R.C.N.S. training ship at Galt, Ont.

"The program said Princess Alice would take the salute on the parade ground if the weather permitted, but the day was cold and they figured that was off because the Princess would freeze standing up there. They didn't know her."

"For about 20 minutes she stood there watching the Wrens march past and in that time she not only didn't move a muscle, it won't be her fault if the pictures aren't good."

Leading Photographer Scott should know. With four and a half years in the navy behind him he has taken the picture of many famous persons, including Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes and President Roosevelt.

Radio Location

Helped Royal Navy In Crushing Defeat Of Italian Warships

F. B. Duncan, chairman of the radio industries council, disclosed that in the battle of Cape Matapan in 1941 it was radio location which enabled Royal Navy warships to inflict a crushing defeat on Italian warships.

"Probably the best contribution from British engineers is a device which cannot be named," he said. "After the war it will be directly applied to automatic and infallible anti-collision devices which will ensure the safety of ships and planes all over the world's traffic routes."

WAR CEMETERIES

There are 20 British war cemeteries in Normandy, 30 in the Middle East and North Africa, and 12 in Italy and Sicily. Maj. Gen. Sir Paul Ware, vice-president of the Imperial War Graves Commission, announced.

Russian explorers have checked the course of the Gulf Stream through the Arctic Circle.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I have noticed that the operator of the boarding house where I am living removes the boarder's ration book coupons which have not yet been declared valid. I do not think this should be done. Am I right?

A—No one without the permission of the Administrator of Rationing may remove from a ration book a coupon which is not yet valid. People who live in isolated areas and need to buy their supply of rationed food in advance of the validity dates of the ration coupons are permitted to present their Local Ration Board, either personally or by mail, their ration books and to have detached from same the required number of coupons not yet valid and to have substituted thereon an equal number of unnumbered coupons which are valid at any time.

Q—Why have coupons been removed from my ration book which I applied for on January 15, 1945?

A—As you did not apply for your ration book within a month of distribution, it was assumed that you were not in need of the rationed commodities for the time between the date ration book became effective and the date of application.

Q—I would like to purchase a tractor for this spring. Where can I get a permit to purchase one?

A—Go to your nearest farm machinery dealer and he will furnish you with an application, which is to be completed by yourself, the dealer and the manufacturer. This permit is then forwarded to the Farm Machinery Rationing Officer and he will decide if a permit should be issued to cover the purchase of this machinery.

Q—How soon will sandwich spreads be available in three-ounce containers?

A—There should be small containers of meat and poultry spreads in the stores about April 1.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

FAIR FROM OVER

Labor Minister Mitchell, in a telegram sent to Allan M. Mitchell, director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission at Quebec, said he believed that the war in Europe is "far from being over and it will take all the courage and determination on the part of the United Nations to knock out our resourceful foe."

ROWELL-SIROIS REPORT

Premier Stuart S. Garson of Manitoba stated in Winnipeg that the Rowell-Sirois report is the only foundation for a sound Canadian post-war program.

Nervous, Restless

Go "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month? If functional period disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "drugged out" at such times—start at once, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's a natural, healthful, and safe product that makes nature's way for you. Follow the directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Look To Orient

Canadian Goods May Ultimately Find A Large Market

"When the countries of the vast Orient begin to right themselves after the war, Canada should find there a very large and ever increasing market for her goods," said E. Harold Banks, Toronto, press representative Canadian Pacific Railway, in an address before the Rotary Club, at Oakville, Ont.

"The Orient is a natural market for Canadian goods," continued Mr. Banks, "and you only have to study her great natural resources and then consider what we, in Canada, have to sell to her, to realize this. The approach to the Orient via the port of Vancouver is also perfect. In fact, it would be quite a true statement to say that the Orient could consume whatever Canada can export to her. In many of the countries, notably the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya, their imports to Canada should before long balance her exports, but in the case of China, large credits will have to be established. This should, however, be found practicable, as no country in the world is richer in actual resources than China."

Mr. Banks stressed the point that Canada could sell to British Malaya transportation rehabilitation in every shape and form, and in this connection it must be remembered that no other country in the world, at the time of the Japanese conquest, considering its size, was more efficiently covered by railways, highways, coastal shipping and air routes than British Malaya. For a small country, it was perfect and every part of the country was adequately served. Then finally British Malaya is the source of the major portion of the world's supply of natural rubber and tin.

Pot Of Gold

Vast Goldfields Said To Exist In Orange Free State

Gold potential goldfields, which will open a new chapter in South African history, almost certainly exist in the Orange Free State.

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, a leader of the gold mining industry, says that the fields are centred around Odendaals, Rust and the area for intensive prospecting covers 3,000 square miles.

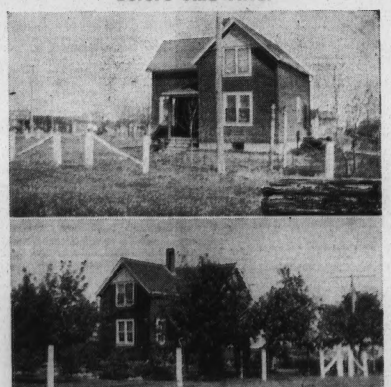
At least four great mines are foreseen, which at today's high costs would each require about \$4,000,000 to bring to a stage of full production.

In Essential Work

Intricate Machinery In British War Plants Controlled By Blind

A record number of 2,000 blind men and women are now employed in essential war work in Britain. Sightless workers are now controlling intricate machinery in well over 100 types of war industry, reports "Britain". Many jobs which were considered beyond the capabilities of the blind before the war are now open to them. Their superintendence of touch, and superior powers of concentration and adaptability have made them excellent at such operations as drilling, moulding and die threading.

Before And After



Proving the Canadian Forestry Association is on the right track in promoting tree planting to make the prairies bloom, are the above photos showing what can be accomplished in 15 years. Top photo shows the Canadian Pacific Railway section house at Rathwell, 70 miles southwest of Winnipeg on the LaRivière subdivision, as it looked in 1929. Trees planted in 1929 by the then section foreman, now Roadmaster E. D. Tully, and tended in more recent years by the present section foreman, W. Smart, have made the transformation noticeable in the lower photo showing the section house as it now looks. The Canadian Pacific Railway holds annual contests and awards prizes for best gardens along its right-of-way, at stations and section houses, encouraging tree planting and beautifying.



Never neglect head colds! They can cause much suffering. A V-A-TRO-NOL up each nostril works fast right where trouble is to relieve sneezing, stuffy nose, head colds, croup, whooping cough, croup, and other ailments. VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL.

Changing Times

New Terms Are Now Applied To Various Callings

Once upon a time, when you wanted your shoes repaired, you took them to the cobbler; and he cobbled away at them till they were fit to wear. But now the cobbler has gone; his place has been taken by the shoe surgeon, who runs a shoe hospital or shoe clinic, assisted (in these days of manpower shortage) by shoe nurses.

What was wrong with the cobbler—we mean, what was wrong with calling him a cobbler? We guess the name wasn't fancy enough. A gentleman would be more to the point. Mail the other day suggesting a nicer name for garbage men: he said, "Just as the undertaker and the real estate agent have disappeared, so let the garbage man vanish and let him appear with a new name."

They could become sanitarians, let us say... just as tooth powder has become dentifrice, sweat has become perspiration, bellies have become paunches, rat-catchers have become exterminators, servants have become domestics, hairdressers have become beauticians, rat-catchers have become exterminators, ragumuffs have become juvenile delinquents, and busybodies have become social planners.—Richard J. Needham in Calgary Herald.

Incomplete Story

British Information Ministry Booklet

The first complete story of Britain's "Merchantmen at War" has just been told in a Ministry of Information booklet by that name—but the story will probably be more complete in the next edition.

There was a slip in the first edition which now is on sale in London. It contains no reference to the Royal Canadian Navy which has done half the North Atlantic convoy work for several years and now does nine-tenths of the job. The booklet states flatly that the Royal Navy and United States Navy look after the arduous task.

"It might be possible to remedy that in a later reprint," The Canadian Press was told by the anonymous civil servant who edited the book which was written by J. L. Hodson, a well-known Fleet Street newspaperman. He said he had "no idea" that the R.C.N. now guards merchant ships sailing between Great Britain and North America for nine out of every 10 miles they travel.

The booklet has no reference to Canadian merchant shipping or seamen but this is to be expected since it was written primarily as a story of Britain's merchant fleet.

Pulp Wood Cutting

United States Firm Has Established War Industry In Manitoba

An essential war industry, the cutting of pulp wood, has been established in northwestern Manitoba, by a United States firm, it was revealed. One hundred and thirty men are employed in the industry and to date have cut 6,000 cords.

The industry, with headquarters at The Pas, Man., was established last June and now has a payroll of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a month. The wood cutting is carried out in three northern districts, along the border of Saskatchewan and at Barrier and Clemenceau, Man. In addition, small groups of wood cutters have contracted with the company, a Wisconsin firm, to sell their wood here after cutting.

Wood is brought into town via the Carrot river road by tractor trucks or flatbed trucks. At present, rough wood is sent to Canadian mills and peeled wood to the States.

E. C. Dawley, contractor for the operations, also has holdings in the Prince Albert district of northern Saskatchewan, at Candle Lake, Big River, north of Meadow Lake, and Carrot river.

Wood is brought into town via the Carrot river road by tractor trucks or flatbed trucks. At present, rough wood is sent to Canadian mills and peeled wood to the States.

Anything Will Do

People Collect In Crowds For Little Or No Reason

That cable from London telling how 20,000 people gathered in Trafalgar Square to protest against the Government's policy in Greece doesn't impress us at all. People don't gather in Trafalgar Square; they just stop there in passing; and we venture to think we could get 20,000 people and more to halt right around Nelson's lions by the simple process of starting a dogfight. Too often things which look or sound important aren't important at all.—Ottawa Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

"Madam, we shall hold you till your husband ransoms you." "Oh dear, I wish I'd treated John a little better."

"I'm sorry that I haven't a nickel," said the man who had the car conductor a ten-dollar bill.

"Don't worry, lady, you're going to have 199 of 'em in a couple of minutes."

Wife—I wish you'd give up smoking, dearest. Husband—But all great men have smoked.

Wife—Well, just promise me that you won't smoke till you're great. I'll be quite satisfied.

"A month ago I was crazy about Jack; now I don't care for him a bit."

"Yes, it's strange how changeable men are."

Dinner—The waiter is either a fool or a humorist.

Friend—What's the matter? Dinner—I ordered ordered of beef and he brought me milk.

A man with a black eye and other injuries came into the outpatients' ward of the hospital. The doctor at once began to fill out the usual form:

Desk Attendant—Married? Patient—No, automobile accident.

Doctor—Only members of the family may see him. Are you a relative?

Girl—Oh, yes, indeed. I'm his sister.

Doctor—So glad to meet you. I'm his father.

Mistress—Mary, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't wait any time. I'm a maid—Don't you worry, ma'am. I never talk much.

"It's easy to tell if it's a friend, or a bill collector at the door."

"How?" "Just wait a while—and if it's a bill collector he won't go away."

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?" "I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

"It says here in the paper that in Egypt women carry baskets of fruit and flowers on their heads." "That's nothing so remarkable. Women do that over here and call them hats."

FOR WAR BONNETS

The wild west isn't wild any more—a white man supplies feathers for Indian war bonnets. Turkey raiser P. M. Lerch of Denver, Colorado, provides the Sioux Indians of western Nebraska and the Navajos of New Mexico with white turkey feathers for their headgear. They have a standing order at \$4 a pound.

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use the famous **B. O. PRESCRIPTION**. Greasy and sticky, it soothes, comforts and quickly cures itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **B. O. PRESCRIPTION**.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information. Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

RECORD SHIPMENTS

Canada To Maintain Bacon Shipments To United Kingdom

To maintain both volume and quality of Canadian bacon shipments to Britain the Dominion Department of Agriculture, states that the Meat Board is undertaking to requisition a considerable part of the bacon production of inspected abattoirs. The requisition will take for export the product of all grade A hogs, as well as a considerable part of grade B1 hogs. The exact percentage of the product of B1 hogs taken for export will be varied from time to time, so as to leave approximately normal supplies of pork for distribution in Canada.

Record quantities of beef and pork products were shipped from Canada to Britain in 1944, said the Department. Bacon purchased under the current agreement totalled 696,000 lb. or approximately 5,900,000 hogs, compared with shipments aggregating 675,000,000 lb. under the previous contract. In addition the Board bought 13.7 million pounds of pork offals, 2 million pounds more than in 1943; 31.2 million pounds of canned pork, an increase of 18.5 million pounds over the previous year; 1,800,000 pounds of hog casings, 193,000 pounds more than in 1943 and nine million pounds of lard, none of which was shipped in 1943. The Board also purchased for Britain 132 million pounds of Canadian beef, the equivalent of about 320,000 head of cattle, and 1,150,000 pounds of lamb and mutton or 26,740 head. Neither of these products was shipped to Britain in the previous year.

Total value of the 1944 purchases of bacon and pork products for the British Ministry was estimated at \$167,100,000 compared with a value of \$151,012,000 in 1943. Beef purchases are valued at \$26,800,000 and lamb at approximately \$250,000, making the aggregate value of the purchases last year of meat for the British Ministry of Food \$194,150,000.

Since the start of the war, up to the end of 1944, Canada has shipped to Britain about 2,727 million pounds of bacon and 119.2 million pounds of other pork products or a grand total of bacon and pork of 2,846.2 million pounds.

Last year the total meat output from inspected establishments was the largest on record. Hog slaughtering at inspected plants were 8,766,000, a 24 per cent. increase over 1943 and 139 per cent. above 1939. Cattle slaughtered number 1,354,000, a 35 per cent. increase over the previous year and 55 per cent. higher than 1939. Calves at 556,000 in 1944 were 10 per cent. more than in 1943 but 3 per cent. less than in 1939. Sheep and lambs at 959,000 last year were 8 per cent. above 1943 and a 22 per cent. increase over 1939.

While many difficulties have been experienced in processing, storing, shipping and distributing these products, the British Government has stated that the products have generally arrived on time and in good condition, and admittedly have made a material contribution to the nutrition of both the armed forces and the civilian population.

For 1945 there is no reasonable doubt, said the Department, that the overseas demand for meat and animal products generally will exceed the actual deliveries made in 1944. Insofar as Canada is concerned the probability is that slightly smaller supplies will be available. There is every expectation that cattle marketings in 1945 will exceed those of 1944. Hog marketings, however, are likely to drop sufficiently below 1944

Life And Death Amid Heat Of Battle



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

When Canadians under Major Olli Mace of Calgary, captured a farmhouse on the road to Bagnacavallo in Italy, an Italian woman, seeking refuge in the place, gave birth to a baby. The mother died. The baby was evacuated "down the line", through regular army casualty channels... and lived. Here is Pte. Andrew Jackson, of Hamilton, looking at the baby just before Pte. Dave Smith of Ruakin, B.C., carried the infant to the Regimental Aid Post and safety.

to more than offset the increased cattle marketings.

In the United States livestock marketings show the same trends as in Canada, but a reduction in hog numbers in the United States will be substantially greater than in Canada. Meat supplies produced in Australia and New Zealand will be drawn upon very heavily to supply forces of the United Nations in the Pacific area. In spite of the fact that substantial meat supplies will still come from the Argentine the reduced output of North America will mean an overall meat shortage for allied countries.

The United Nations have agreed in principle to equitable distribution of essential foods insofar as shipping and other physical limitations will permit. It is generally agreed that the most effective contribution can be made with the least use of shipping if shipments of substantial quantities of bacon and other meats to Great Britain are to be continued.

Early in December Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced that current agreements with Britain for bacon and beef are now to be effective until the end of 1946. Not only will Britain take the minimum amounts stipulated in the agreement but will purchase all additional quantities that can be supplied. This assures Canadian livestock producers of a ready market for all they produce.

FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

Col. Oliver Stanley, British Colonial secretary, said before a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association that Great Britain intended to advance all her colonies "to the fullest possible measure of self-government."

MEAT FOR U.N.R.R.A.

An order for canned meat has been placed in Canada by UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration), and canning operations are now in progress.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Would Be Easier

For Centuries Leading Thinkers Have Advocated The Metric System

The war is subjecting the rickety old Anglo-Saxon-Latin-Greek system of weights and measures to severe tests. The immediate post-war period will offer the best chance in a long while—and perhaps the last—to junk it.

It is common knowledge that the Americans and English, with their inches, feet, pounds, gallons, long and short tons, Fahrenheit temperatures and so on are out of step with much of the western world, which has sensibly gone over to the metric system.

There is no good reason for keeping this up. Adoption of the metric system would aid both ourselves and these peoples now using it in dealing with each other. It is an easier system in which to calculate—advocates have estimated it would save school children two years of arithmetic. Leading thinkers have approved it for centuries.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

Sheep Marketings

Expect Marketings For 1945 Will Be On Level With 1944

Considering the fact that the numbers of sheep on Canadian farms and ranches are already at comparatively high levels in response to wartime demands for meat and wool, it is anticipated, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, that commercial marketings in 1945 may be maintained at about the same level as in 1944. If a substantial volume of export shipments of live lambs continues in 1945, the number available for slaughter in Canada may not be greater than in 1944.

Secret Weapons

Developed By The United States Will Surprise Nazis

One of several new secret weapons developed by the United States soon will surprise the Germans in battle, the Daily Express reported. The weapon described as the first of "America's V weapons," is already in England and protected by "a double guard day and night," the paper said, adding:

"This is just one of several surprises... One new weapon will spread terror for the Germans in coming battles."

A REAL PROBLEM

The golf secretary had just informed the member that he had won the monthly medal. The member looked pleased, then frowned. "Any complaints?" asked the secretary.

"Not exactly; what's worrying me is a question of precedence. Do I wear it before or after my dog and poultry decorations?"

CANADIAN EMBASSY BUSY

One of the major functions of Canada's newly-established embassy at Brussels, is caring for Canadian nationals who lived in Belgium during the German occupation. Several hundred Canadians, including about 50 First Great War Pensioners who married and settled in Belgium, already have come to the embassy seeking financial or other aid.

New Synthetic Wool

Made From Protein Residue In Peanuts And Is Moistproof

A new synthetic wool, made from residue of protein in peanuts after the oil has been extracted, has been developed in England. The discoverer, David Trail of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., says that it is fruit of ten years of research, that the fibre, called ardil, can be mixed with real wool, cotton and rayon to provide warm clothing for those who cannot afford natural wool.

Cat of production, he says, is about the same as that of rayon. He doubts that it will ever be cheaper than cotton, but reports that it is much cheaper than wool, and just as resistant to cold.

The fact that the new wool is moistproof is not likely to be one of its least commendable features. It might be risky for one dressed in an ardil suit to get too near the elephants at a circus, but such a garment will be safe in any closet during the warm summer months.—Kitchener Record.

Electric Iron

Say New Invention Does Away With The Cord

A cordless electric iron for household use having been invented, one United States manufacturer is planning to produce 100,000 of them in the first quarter of 1945, 150,000 in the second quarter and 200,000 in the third quarter. If they are as represented, the manufacturer should have no difficulty whatever in selling every one of them. For a cordless iron promises to be an exceptional boon to everyone who does ironing.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

EVERYONE MAKES THEM

Prime Minister Churchill said that he underated the E.L.A.S. as a fighting force in Greece because of the "little use" they were against the Germans.

"If I am accused of making a mistake," he said, "I can only say as did Clemenceau on a celebrated occasion: 'Perhaps I have made a number of other mistakes of which you have not heard.'"

A NEW PROCESS

A new electronic process that moulds, cuts and drills glass as readily as machine tools cut steel was announced to the New York Electrical Society by Edwin M. Guyer of the Corning Glass Works. By this process, he said, it is possible to make glass electric toasters, glass waffle "irons", glass electric stoves and other cooking utensils.

EDITORS DO NOT KNOW

It is stated that the circulation of thousand-dollar bills on this continent has increased since 1939 at a faster rate than ones, twos and fives. It may be true; we have nothing for it but hearsay, says the Owen Sound Sun-Times.

UNCERTAIN LAND

The Rio Grande river changed its course so often that it became necessary to appoint a commission to settle boundary disputes. Farmers frequently lost or gained hundreds of acres of land overnight through the river changes. 2605

School For Veterans

Will Operate A Pre-Matriculation School In Regina

Saskatchewan departments of education and rehabilitation are co-operating with the federal department of labor in operating a pre-matriculation school in Regina, in which discharged service men and women may take Grade 11 work. Those who have completed Grade 10 training will be accepted for the course, while those without such qualification must show ability to complete the Grade 11 work successfully. The course, in which Canadian Legion educational courses will be used extensively, will be fairly intensive to permit students to complete their year's work as quickly as possible. Only discharged personnel can be admitted to the school. They will be entitled to training benefits provided by the Dominion veterans' affairs department while in attendance.

Under supervision of W. A. Ross, regional director, Canadian vocational training, the school will be conducted by qualified high school teachers. W. G. Scrimgeour, M.A., formerly head of Regina Central Collegiate and for the past three years in charge of pre-air crew war emergency training school, will be principal.

Mr. Ross has also announced that the Canadian vocational training school will in future be conducted in the huts formerly used by the R.C.A.F. at the rear of the Regina Normal School building. The provincial government has made the huts available, and the federal government is at present converting them into classrooms and shops. Eventually, it is planned to operate three other such schools in the province, at Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Prince Albert.

An Indian's Prayer

King George Had It Inscribed On His Study Wall

(This prayer, taken from the book, "The Gospel of the Red Man," by E. T. Seton, was inscribed on the wall of King George's study, Buckingham Palace, London.)

"Oh Great Spirit, make me sufficient to mine own occasions."

"Give to me to mind my own business at all times, and to lose no opportunity for holding my tongue."

"When it is appointed to me to suffer, let me take example from the dear well-bred beasts, and go away in solitude to bear my suffering by myself, not troubling others with my complaint."

"Help me to win, if I win I may, but this especially, O Great Spirit... If it be not ordained that I may win, make me at least a good loser."

Are Not Alike

Noted Writer Tells Difference Between Asiatic And African Elephants

In "Our Dumb Animals" magazine Carvelly Wells says if an elephant has five toes in front and four behind, it comes from Asia; if four in front and three behind, it hails from Africa. An elephant from Asia has one tip on the end of its trunk; an African, two. If its trunk is smooth, it is Asiatic; if apparently in segments, it is African. The ears of an Asiatic elephant are about two feet long and rather ragged; an African's is about the size of a plane.

HEADS DAIRYMEN

R. H. M. Bailey of Edmonton was re-elected president of the Dairy Farmers of Canada at a meeting of directors. The annual meeting of the association was held in Regina.

WILL TAKE YEARS

For People In Germany To Pay Off Foreign Debts

The Swedish paper Expressen recently discussed the problem of Germany's foreign debts. The debts in question are not so much the commercial debts which the Nazis were able to accumulate by forcing the nations entrapped in Hitler's New Order to make deliveries to Germany which were never paid for. The debts referred to are the government loans, such as the Dawes, the Young and the Kreuger loans which were taken up long before the beginning of the Nazi regime. Of the three loans mentioned Swedes alone hold securities of the nominal value of roughly 800 million kroner. What will these securities be worth when the Third Reich collapses, the paper wants to know.

It is highly improbable that the future administrators of a bankrupt Germany will resume the payment of interest or the redemption of the capital. Not only Swedes but all countries must be prepared for considerable losses. "The crazy Nazi rule has plunged Germany into further ruin." The German people will have to work off these debts and those contracted under Nazi rule, throughout the years to come.

Future Of Canada

Lord Barmby Says British People Are Proud Of Our Armed Forces

Lord Barmby, noted British industrialist, who has reached Montreal from London, said that the British government had realized Canada's potentialities as an industrial nation he felt that the Dominion's industrial capacity would have been put to greater use.

Associated with the textile industry in Great Britain, Canada and the United States for many years and a former member of the British parliament, he said he had great confidence in the development of Canada. British people were proud of the "magnificent efforts" of the Canadian armed forces.

Discussing government controls, Lord Barmby said it was clear there must be a continuance of overriding regulations to some extent for a considerable period after the war. It was unlikely that clothes rationing would be lifted suddenly in Britain and probably it would continue "for some time."

Fast Laundry Service

Supplied To Air Force Squadron By Italian Fessant Women

Life under canvas with Canada's City of Windsor Spitfire Squadron in Italy isn't all beer and skittles, but it does have some surprising advantages. A first-class Canadian hotel moves the simplicity and speed of its laundry service, for example.

From dawn to dusk Italian peasant women wander from tent to tent plaintively soliciting "biancheria" and the bundles of washing they collect in the morning are returned neatly washed and ironed that same evening. Despite their own desperate need of clothing there are never any shortages, and their system of charges would be welcomed by many a budgeted Canadian housewife. There's just one hitch. You have to provide your own soap.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

H. E. Wimperley, director of scientific research at the air ministry from 1925 to 1937, predicts Britain's aircraft industry must be prepared for a 90 per cent. reduction in output after the war.

Maritimers Ride In India



By the stance of the Indian rickshaw wallis in this picture, they might be lining up for a race, but actually they have merely stopped pulling for the sake of a photograph. The maritimers riding are members of a Liberators coastal squadron based in India. On the left is F.O. Clarence Reid, Elmstead, N.S., radio mechanic. With him is W.O.I. Ivan Jones, Pointe du Chene, N.B., wireless air gunner.

Plodding Back To Bastogne



Bewildered by the thundering ferocity of modern warfare which drove them from their home and then smashed that home to ruins these aged Belgians wearily plod the road back to what remains of their home in the ill-fated city of Bastogne, Belgium.

Britain's Moving Picture Industry Will Be Enlarged After The End Of The War

BRITAIN'S moving picture industry, knocked down once in infancy by the first Great War and bowled over again early in this conflict, now is fighting to its knees again—but slowly. A young industry staffed by young men, the film trade was crippled by loss of many technicians called into the forces. Even then it might have carried on but the government commandeered its roomy studios for war factories and storage depots. Eleven big ones still cannot be used for film-making.

Under government regulations, operators of the United Kingdom's 4,500-odd theatres have been required since 1941 to devote at least 15 per cent. of their long-film footage and 12½ per cent. of short-film footage to British movies.

There were 940 defaulters in 1944, latest figures on record, but no prosecutions—because they just couldn't get the films.

And while the wartime domestic shortage continued, imports from the United States more than doubled. In 1939 American companies sent to Britain films which earned them \$38,000,000. In 1943 the figure was \$88,000,000, the boost partly due to higher theatre attendance and also to reduction in British output.

Now the government is "urgently pursuing" means of encouraging production of films in this country. Capt. C. Waterhouse, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, has told the House of Commons:

"That is not possible on a large scale now, but as soon as those (war) conditions have passed we will do what we can to help those in the industry who are anxious to produce here," he said.

For the next year, however, he admitted that the outlook is not hopeful, but after that for two years "it is not only a hope but an expectation based on careful investigation, and not only on faith."

This official expectation is backed up by leaders in the industry. Sir Alexander Korda, the famous producer, said that within five years 50 per cent. of screen time in all British theatres will be devoted to British films. The industry is looking to a bigger market in the United States after the war since it planned to make only first-class pictures.

And J. Arthur Rank, the biggest name in British movie newsdays, as head of Gaumont-British and Odéon which control some 600 British theatres, feels the same way and has grandiose plans for world-wide distribution after the war. Recently he obtained control of the Odéon circuit in Canada.

Rank's biggest production project at present is a \$500,000 (\$2,250,000) filming of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," expected to be one of the outstanding British movies of recent years. Ultimately he plans to make films both in Britain and in the United States.

Just A Sample

Toronto Schoolboys Demonstrate What No Price Ceiling Would Do

It seems, there is no selling on snow shovelling, so the school kids in Toronto gave the owners of the sweetest demonstrations that you could wish for on what would happen without a price ceiling.

After Toronto's big snow storm, two boys made \$21 in one day while six others rang up \$15 for digging just one apartment out of the drifts. With schools closed, the boys were reaping a white harvest that nature put right into their hands. In the old days if a boy received 25 cents for shovelling off a walk he thought he was in clover, but not now. They asked just about any price that pops into their young heads.

So price control chokes up another victory for itself and chuckles, "See how it works, mister."

Struggle Goes On

Railroad Crew Is Having Hard Time With Beaver Colony

A daily struggle between a beaver colony and a Maine Central Railroad crew has been going on for months, with no end in sight.

One morning last summer, Alfred Cowan and his crew discovered that the shoulder of the track near West Farmington was being washed by impounded waters caused by a beaver dam.

Optimistically, Cowan and his men destroyed the dam and thought that was the end of it. But every morning the beavers have presented the railroad men with a completely rebuilt dam.

In the Belgian Congo, any Congolese negro may practice any vocation and rise to any position according to his abilities and choice.

2605

Jap Boasting

Controlled Radio Speaks Of Many Japanese Inventions

The Japanese-controlled Batavia radio asserted that "the boastful Yankees have no monopoly on important inventive genius." The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, cited four purported Japanese military inventions, all of which might have been culled from some super-duper future comic book.

The radio quoted the Japanese newspaper Asahi regarding these inventions:

A plane "three times as large as the B-29" capable of directing exclusive-laden pilotless planes and unmanned torpedo boats over wide areas.

A mystery ray that could "blow up the entire city of Washington in an instant."

A radio device "able to detect accurately the actions of B-29s at Saigon as well as the movements of submarines operating from the coast."

Special chemicals that can be "spread in the air to guard against B-29s" by forming a compound with gasoline, and turning into a sticky substance that "renders useless the engines of enemy planes."

More Bible Readers

The Biggest Interest Is Found Among Young Readers

Insatiably curious, Dr. Gallup recently took a poll of United States Bible readers and has announced that they are increasing in numbers, and that the biggest increase is among young readers.

In 1942, United States Bible readers totalled 59 per cent. of the population. Last year they jumped to 64 per cent. One person in ten reads the Bible daily.

In the 21-29-year-old group, only 48 per cent. read the Bible in 1942; last year 57 per cent. read it.

Bible reading increases with age. In the 30-49 year group, 60 per cent. said they read the Bible; of those over 50, 71 per cent. read it. Women read the Bible more constantly than men; farmers more often than city folk.

Highest proportion of Bible readers lives in the South; lowest proportion in New England, the Middle Atlantic States.

CHINESE EVERLASTING LILY

Have you heard of the Chinese Everlasting Lily? It seems that this lily produces a flower only once in every forty or fifty years, and that only one plant out of about ten thousand ever has a flower at all. To be given an Everlasting Lily with one full bloom and one bud on it is the Chinese way of paying a friend a compliment.

Speed Canucks Off On Leave From Western Front



Here are railway transportation officers, known to every man in uniform as the R.T.O.'s who were instrumental in getting a batch of British and Canadian troops off on leave from their departure point somewhere in Holland.

A Pleasant Duty



It was a pleasant duty for Mrs. J.T. McOrmond (right) to welcome Major David V. Currie, V.C., of Moose Jaw and Owen Sound, and his wife, to Sutherland, Saskatchewan, the railroad town across the river from Saskatoon. Mrs. McOrmond, wife of the Canadian Pacific Railway agent there, was elected mayor of the town in the November elections and took over her job on January 1st, just in time to welcome Major Currie back to his birthplace. Major Currie's father, a C.P.R. engineer, however, later moved to Moose Jaw, where the hero of the Falslake Gap was educated and started work first in the C.P.R. shops, then as a garage mechanic. "It was nice to see David again after all these years," said Mayor McOrmond. "I knew him when he was a little boy. He has grown so big and strong."

An Unusual Hobby

Man Collects Pictures Of Couples Celebrating Golden Wedding Anniversary

Dean J. A. Hill, wool expert who is an instructor in the college of agriculture at the University of Wyoming, believes that the longer married persons live together, the more they grow to look alike.

That's the basis for his hobby, which is collecting pictures of couples celebrating their golden wedding anniversaries, or better.

Dean Hill says he doesn't remember just how he did start collecting anniversary pictures, but he admits that it serves at least one useful purpose—that of keeping in touch with friends, "many of whom I wouldn't hear from unless they send along a picture once in awhile."

He says he's going to "close the books" whenever he runs across a couple who has been married "for 100 years."

Pioneer Parachute

Robert Cocking Made Drop From Balloon July 25, 1937

London Letter in the Ottawa Journal says, it is a million to none of our gallant green-jerbed warriors of the paratroop battalions ever heard of one Robert Cocking. By the queerest chance Christmas Eve I came across his tombstone. It lies green with moss, in an ancient Blackheath churchyard, and bears the following inscription:

"To the Memory of Robert Cocking, who died on Burnt Ash field in descending in an experimental parachute detached from the Great Nassau balloon, July 25, 1937."

Below is the equally interesting addendum:

"This stone was erected by a brother aeronaut in 1963."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Simplest Crochet



by Alice Brooks

"Fluffy ruffles"—crocheted apron in feminine pastels or white. Quickly and easily made of inexpensive mercerized cotton.

Daintily crocheted apron adds glamour to your entertaining. Pattern 7361 contains crochet directions for apron, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

L.O.D.E. CAMPAIGN

Headquarters of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire announced that Lethbridge in Alberta, had been the first community in Canada to go over its objective in collecting funds for the current L.O.D.E. service library campaign.

The Many Narrow Escapes Of Premier Churchill Would Indicate He Has Charmed Life

(By John Slatton)

PREMIER CHURCHILL dodged sniper bullets in Athens when he was there recently in an effort to conciliate warring Greek factions and for the 21st time in his colorful military and political career he side-stepped death. The Prime Minister has survived freak airplane accidents, rebels' bullets, wild Pathan tribesmen and German bombs. In the Boer War, Mr. Churchill brushed with death five times in two years.

Here is a list of his narrow escapes:

1892: In Bournemouth at 18, he was playing with his brother and cousin, jumped 29 feet from a bridge, ruptured a kidney and lay unconscious for three days.

"For a year I looked at life around the corner," he said later. Summering in Switzerland, he went rowing on a lake with a friend. In the middle of the lake they went swimming and the boat drifted.

"I saw death as near as I have ever seen it," said the future Prime Minister.

1895-4: In Cuba a rebel volley killed Mr. Churchill by a foot and missed the horse behind the one he was riding. Twice after that in Cuba he just missed death.

1897: On the Indian frontier tribesmen attacked and killed his companion. He frightened off the Pathans with revolver shots. Three other times in India he missed death by a hair's-breadth, twice at Omdurman.

1899-1900: As a war correspondent in South Africa Mr. Churchill dodged death five times. Once when the Boers derailed a train he was one of the few passengers to survive.

1916-18: On the Western Front in the Great War he had two narrow escapes. Called away from company command posts he returned to find the posts shelled and the occupants all killed.

1919: Mr. Churchill flew across the Channel in a plane which caught fire over Lympne. The pilot was forced to leave the controls to extinguish the fire and the plane dived to 200 feet before control was regained. A few weeks later, taking off from Rue Airdrome in France, a plane somersaulted at 50 miles per hour. Mr. Churchill and the pilot were saved. In the summer that year Mr. Churchill was piloting an aircraft that went out of control and stalled at 90 feet, hitting the ground at high-speed. Mr. Churchill's companion died.

1931: He was knocked down by a car in New York, his scalp was cut to the bone and he spent some time in hospital.

Kept Busy

Woman In An English Village Has A Multiplicity Of Jobs

One English village has a parish councillor, chairman of the village hall management committee, president of the women's institute, chief salvage steward, vitamin distributor, and Ministry of Information correspondent—all in one woman.

She is also a driver in the volunteer car pool, represents the Women's Voluntary Association, is a member of the parochial church council, the church social committee, the Soldiers', Sailors' and Air Force Benevolent Fund, the local comforts fund, and a first aid party.

She is Mrs. P. M. Rowell, of Northill Grange, Bedfordshire, and also has a house, husband, and four children to look after. Even in Britain, where so many people have multiple wartime jobs, she must be a record.—London Daily Mail.

Writing Letters

Skill In The Handling Of Your Native Tongue

It is not necessary to pack your letters with painfully-wrought passages of description in order to write great letters. Liveliness and spontaneity are the secrets, though some skill in the handling of your native tongue does not come amiss. The modern home does not provide much space for keeping anything, but if you are the receiver of good letters you might make space for a few bundles of them in a trunk or a cupboard. Your children and your children's children will be glad to have them.—Peterborough Examiner.

THE STRONGEST FIBRE

A special fibre now being manufactured in Britain is claimed to be the strongest in the world. The new fibre, called "Fortisan," is manufactured by British Celanese, Ltd. Its many wartime uses include parachute canopies and cords for dropping supplies from aircraft.

First worsted mill in Bradford, England, was erected nearly 150 years ago.

Lady Mayor



First woman to be elected to that office in Saskatoon, and one of the few Canadian women to attain such distinction in the municipal field, Mrs. John T. McOrmond, was duly inducted into her new job as mayor of the town of Sutherland, Saskatchewan, January 1. So far she is liking the position "just fine, thank you."

Aside from presiding at town council meetings where she fulfils her function with womanly tact, and firmness, Mrs. McOrmond has learned already that she can mix some pleasure with business. One of her first assignments was to welcome Major David V. Currie, V.C., and his wife, when the Falslake Gap hero paid a visit to Saskatoon and neighboring Sutherland—his birthplace, a few days ago. Major Currie's father, David Currie, lived many years in Sutherland, where he was an engineer with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Later he moved with his father to Moose Jaw where David Currie, Sr., now has his home.

"I knew him when he was a little boy," she said, "and it was nice to see him again, a hero, and with such a nice wife!"

Mrs. McOrmond, however, received a full schooling in municipal affairs before being elected to the mayor's chair last November. For the past nine years she has sat on the town council where she won the respect of fellow councillors and the ratepayers.

"Women," says the brisk, quick-speaking Saskatchewan woman, "should not try to replace men in politics, but they should learn to work together with men for the good of all. Men and women should work together for the good of the country as they do in the home for the good of the family. After all the nation is only the home for the food of the family. After all the nation is only the home on a larger scale."

Mrs. McOrmond was born at Kingston, Ontario, near where her parents farmed. There she had the hard early background of the thrifty Ontario farmer. She was educated at Queen's University, in Kingston, and following her marriage to John T. McOrmond, an operator with the Canadian Pacific Railway, she moved to Fort William. In 1912 the McOrmonds moved to Sutherland where they have lived since, raising a family of three sons and a daughter.

All three sons served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and one of them, Flying Officer Charles E. McOrmond has been reported missing overseas. Pilot Officer John McOrmond is still serving with that branch of the fighting forces, and Gordon, the third son, recently was discharged from the R.C.A.F. for medical reasons. The daughter is Mrs. R. H. More, of Montreal.

While Mrs. McOrmond takes it all in her stride, those who know her best proclaim her the ideal woman, able to run a home, look after a family, and devote herself at the same time to the exacting business of running a municipality.

U.S. PHYSICIANS KILLED

Seventy United States physicians were reported killed in action in war theatres in 1944 and 113 others died while in military service, the Journal of the American Medical Association says in its current issue.

The first settlement by white men in Australia was on the site of modern Sydney in 1788.

SLAVE LABOR HELPS REICH WAR EFFORT

Millions Of Foreign Workers Are Held In Germany

As the Germans withdrew to their own borders, they were compelled to release their grip on many of the countries which they have seized and occupied. But the fact remains that this liberation of territory has brought only a partial liberation to the peoples of these countries. For the Germans have brought onto the soil of the Reich itself a vast army of foreign workers. Their liberation and homeward must await the defeat of Germany itself.

The total number of these foreign workers within the Reich was estimated by the International Labor Office as about 6,400,000. This total is made up of about 2,200,000 employed prisoners of war and about 4,200,000 civilians. These civilians have been brought into the Reich by the methods known as "voluntary evacuation," and "forcible abduction". The dividing line between these methods has been by no means clear.

The greatest number of these workers—3,000,000—have been obtained from Soviet Russia. Indeed, in the great German retreat from Russian soil in 1943, hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens were systematically abducted by the German Army and carried back into Germany itself. France has suffered next, most severely, with more than 1,970,000 of its citizens working on German soil, most of them having been delivered up, with varying degrees of compulsion, by the Vichy Government. Poland follows, with a loss of 1,456,000 of its citizens to German industry. Pull allotments have been taken also from the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and elsewhere. The movement of workers from Italy had begun under Mussolini's rule. None of these has been allowed to return, while the gathering of still others has been actively carried out in that part of Italy still under German control.

It is well to remember these facts. They show that the task of liberation is as yet only partially accomplished. More than this, they indicate that Germany, by now having within her borders this huge number of foreign workers, finds it possible to concentrate her own manpower resources upon the fighting lines. The drive she launched on the Western front, derived its power in great part from the reservoir of slave labor that remains undisturbed within the Reich. Her continuing resistance must be due, in no inconsiderable degree, to this unique condition.—Montreal Gazette.

Snow Crystals

Make Most Fascinating Study As Variety Is Literally Endless

Go out in a snowstorm clad in a dark coat and you can have a whole museum full of snow crystals to study simply by standing and watching the flakes as they fall on your sleeve. The variety is literally endless, but until one has tried to pair off the crystals, it is hard to believe that a hexagon can have so many variations.

Occasionally one will find a double hexagon, actually a twelve-sided figure; but even in such a flake there are six rays all alike, with six alternating rays of another kind, also all alike. It is as though two crystals had been placed one upon the other in such a manner that the points of one fell precisely between the points of the other.

Now and then, too, one will find a flake that is the simplest kind of hexagon, merely a plate with six square, unadorned edges. But usually the flake is a star, elaborate in the extreme, filigree work of amazing beauty. Once in a while one will find a flake fully half an inch across, large enough that one can study each point in detail; and the complexity of each point is like the dream design of some master in balanced detail. Never do the points of a flake vary from each other; for there is a crystalline order in nature that is as clear perfection as anything we know.

Watching these flakes, so fragile that a puff of breath can destroy them one may also think of that other common hexagonal crystal, one of the most durable of all in the rocks of the hills and the sands of the seashore—quartz. Here, too, surely, some close kinship between them.—New York Times.

HELPING THE ALLIES

More than 300 Belgian factories are turning out supplies for Allied armies, communications zone headquarters reported. Steel mills are forging rails and beams, and other plants are making gasoline cans and hospital barracks.

About 40 per cent. of British war production comes from small war shops.

British Brides And Babies Arrive



May Come Again

Six-Footers In This Generation Suggest Days Of Giants

Young men in the United States today are, on an average, nearly an inch taller than were their fathers at the time of the First Great War. And the proportion of six-footers among military recruits is now about a third greater than in the generation before. These statistics are from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which makes studies of such matters.

While corresponding statistics are not presently available for Canada, general observation inclines one to the belief that young Canadians are similarly bigger than their fathers. The number of six-footers certainly seems to be large even in the high school groups.

No doubt greater knowledge about food is mainly responsible. In any case there will be many "big men" in most communities in the years ahead. As for today's fighting men they literally dwarf the celebrated knights of old, most of whom (as shown by the armor they used to wear) were well on the small side.

The Biblical record has it that "there were giants in the earth in those days." It looks as though such a time were coming again.—Brantford Expositor.

Canadian Was First

Shipped Pigs By Air To R.C.A.F. Airport In Newfoundland Britain's Lord Brabazon, who claims the honor of disproving the saying that pigs can't fly, will have to share it with a Prince Edward Islander.

The former British aircraft production minister proclaimed at a luncheon in London he had been the first man to take a pig up in an airplane, but he evidently never had heard of John A. Gilles, of Charlottetown. Two years ago Gilles, enterprising manager of a livestock service at Charlottetown, started shipping young pigs by air to Newfoundland. They went to R.C.A.F. airports, where the airmen raised them to produce their own fresh meat.

FIRST SKI TROOPS

Ski troops were first used in the Swedish-Norwegian war more than 135 years ago, when the Norwegian army had 2,000 ski runners. Not until the First Great War was the idea used again, and then by the Australians, Swiss, and Italians, on the Alpine frontiers.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

George Medal

Goes To Alberta Man For Gallant And Distinguished Service

The George Medal has been awarded to Cpl. Alexander McGregor Shields, Midlandville, Alta., for gallant and distinguished service in saving several comrades from a burning laundry and bath plant. It was disclosed by the Department of National Defence.

The citation to the award states that on Oct. 4, 1944, a rocket bomb fell and exploded on the laundry and bath plant of a Poyal Canadian Ordnance Corps mobile laundry and bath unit, killing 12 men and seriously wounding 29 others.

A FREAK ACCIDENT

Damage estimated at \$15,000,000 was caused at an Australian port when a sack set afire by a spark from a welding lamp was dumped over a ship's side and ignited oil on the water. A 600-yard stretch of wharf was burned but ships in the danger zone were removed to safety.

In Switzerland, cheese is often made from goat's milk and cured in caves.

British Invasion That Led To Capture Of Akyab



Men and supplies are shown moving ashore during the invasion of the west coast of Burma which led directly to the capture of the important port of Akyab on January 3.

A Deserter

Story Of A Gibbon Ape Who Changed His Loyalty

Our special correspondent on the Chinthein front relates a story which a few months ago brightened the lives of those who were sitting in the mud of the Kaban valley. It was based on a rumor circulating among the Burmese that the Japanese were training battalions of monkeys to be used for camouflage and deception.

When the Japanese forces defending the bunkers along a telegraph line track on the Indiangyi front were mortaring Uganda troops who were attacking it, a gibbon ape came out of the enemy position through the firing and joined the 11th East African Division. The troops took him in and he joined the mess. He disclosed an inordinate fondness for tea, which he drank with skill and relish from a tin. Tea is usually kept ready in special vacuum flasks holding a gallon, and the ape formed the habit of sitting down close to a flask and jumping up and down with his tin as soon as his tea was finished and he wanted more. An inveterate smoker, he began by tearing the askaris' cigarettes to pieces to chew the tobacco, but he was at his best when somebody lit cigarettes for him. He sat up perkily and blew smoke rings through his nose with great expertise.

The gibbon was thoroughly battle-inoculated. He did not mind small stuff, but whenever a mortar bomb or a shell burst he dived under the nearest cover. He had been wounded in battle before he deserted from the Japanese army. He was evacuated with the rest of the battle casualties and became a patient at the Uganda field ambulance—London Times.

Norwegian Saboteurs

Have Been Causing The Hum Plenty Of Trouble

Here are some examples of what Norwegian saboteurs are doing: Explosions aboard a train on the Oslo-Bergen railway destroyed two carloads of oil; at Larvik in the course of one night three factories serving the Germans under compulsion were put out of commission by saboteurs who overpowered guards and removed irreplaceable ball bearings; a 1,200-ton German ship, the "Haparranda", sank alone the quay at Gjesen after a bomb planted by saboteurs had blown a gaping hole in her side; in Oslo a dyeing works employing 20 men and operating chiefly for the benefit of the Germans was badly damaged by fire; the Hillevaag charcoal factory near Stavanger was burned down; at Porsgrunn harbor a German barge was blown to bits; at Groud an electric transformer was wrecked by a dynamite blast; three boilers almost ready for installation in German minesweepers were rendered useless, and thus British placed mines in Oslo fjord remain "unawake".

Restoring Forests

Tracts Destroyed During War In Russia Are Being Replanted

Forest and Outdoors says forest tracts burned or cut down during the war are now being restored on a large scale. Tens of thousands of hectares of forests are now being planted in the liberated areas of Central Russia, particularly near large cities and along railways. Some 10,000 hectares will be planted in the Orel, Voronezh, Tula and other regions this year. Several large tree nurseries have also been established in the liberated regions.

Motion Of Light

Said To Be A Physical Force Of Great Power

A new concept of the motion of light, that it travels like a corkscrew, was reported to the American Physical Society at New York by Dr. Felix Ehrenhaft, formerly of Vienna. He reported experiments showing light is able to spin or rotate solid matter, and which may be interpreted to mean that light is a physical force of great power possibly even enough to move the courses of stars and planets.

UNDERSEA COAL DEPOSITS

Large undersea coal deposits may exist off the Nova Scotia coast but their discovery and development would involve many difficulties, Dr. F. W. Gray, assistant general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., told the Carroll Coal Commission at Sydney.

LIKES THE ARCTIC

Peter Freuchen, 60-year-old Dane seven feet tall, who is an Arctic explorer despite a wooden leg, has left London for Greenland to spend the rest of his life. "The Arctic has always been my real home and always will be," he said.

OTHER MEANS FOR TREATING THE SICK

Patients Who Have Been Very Ill Need New Interests

The boy lying under a raised sheet in an isolation room at a west coast Naval hospital did not want to live any more. Why should he? He had lain in this position for 18 months, since suffering burns at Pearl Harbor. When asked by a nurse why he wanted most in the world, he replied, "Yellow roses".

Realization that no rose would live for more than a few hours in the heated atmosphere made his visitor search her mind for other possibilities... something living... something he could make live... and the will to live himself?

She investigated her attic, cellar, garage, and the local store, and returned to the lonely bedside two days later with a yellow potted plant, in which she had planted a tiny garden. Miniature green and white ivy trailed over a piece of driftwood and across a lawn made of tear moss, edged with minute, multi-colored blossoms. Ribbon grass fringed a flat rock, across which paraded a saucy line of half-inch yellow ducky.

"This is your lawn," she said, handing him a pair of doll seasons. "Don't forget to keep it mowed." Six months later that boy left the hospital, taking his garden with him. "I shall keep it always," he said. "I took care of it, made it live. It's made me live."

This little story, which appeared recently in the Red Cross Courier, carries a lesson for every home nurse.

To a sick person who has suffered until exhausted in body and mind, life must be made to seem worth living. Keeping alive the "will to live" is as much a part of the nurse's duty as giving a medicine or preparing an attractive tray of food to tempt the appetite.

No effort should be spared in creating new interests for the patient that will make him feel that his work in the world is not yet finished.

A Slight Error

Eastern Editor Explains A Little Matter To His Readers

Maybe it's the war. Or perhaps it was just one of those slips that come under the general heading, "Way Editors Get Greedy." Anyway, the despatch had to do with the fuel shortage. Mr. Harry Link, chairman of the London and District Fuel Supply Committee, was quoted as stating that there were many instances of hardship and one place, he said, "they were even burning the furniture." Then the report went on: "That finally included four children, one of which was four months old."

Readers were brought to a horrified stop, no doubt. But a moment's examination explained the "tragedy." Through an error, the word "finally" had been substituted for the correct term, "fortunately." The explanation relieves tension, it was in the Expositor, on Tuesday night!—Brantford Expositor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LAWS OF LOVE

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how to give answer to every man.—Colossians 4:6.

No one would ever love his neighbor as himself if he listened to all the "buts" that could be said.—Bulwer-Lytton.

To refuse to see in others that which one does not wish to express in one's self is to reduce the Golden Rule to hourly and daily practice.—Alma Shierbaum.

You only get rid of your enemies by making them your friends; and you can only do that by loving your enemies; that is one of the great laws of life.—Sir Wilfrid Grenfell.

His work is done, and we have only to avail ourselves of God's rule in order to receive His blessing, which enables us to work out our own salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Bible is the only source of all Christian truth;—the only rule for the Christian life;—the only book that unfolds to us the realities of eternity.—Sir Matthew Hale.

UNUSEABLE IN PACIFIC

Canada intends to send a sizeable fleet to the Southwest Pacific when the need for North Atlantic convoys has ended, Navy Minister Macdonald said, but he indicated that convoys, which form an important part of the R.C.N., are largely unusable there.

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek received his military training in Japan.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A laboratory costing \$30,000 is to be erected at Sault Ste. Marie for the study of forest insects and pests, according to announcement.

Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard recently devoted an entire editorial column to a tribute to the war effort of Canada.

Wheat fed to livestock in the Prairie Provinces dropped from 60,000,000 bushels in the crop year 1942-43 to 46,500,000 in 1943-44.

Sir Thomas Barlow, 96, physician to three British rulers, died recently. He had attended Queen Victoria, King Edward VII and King George V.

French Civil Airways now are operating a total route mileage of 47,000 on regular services between France and most of her overseas territory.

Substantially higher quantities of fruit and vegetables were canned by commercial canning factories in 1944 than in 1943, the agriculture department at Ottawa said.

During the war over 10,500,000 British troops—reckoned in "man journeys"—have been moved by the Royal Navy. Less than 3,000 lives were lost through enemy action.

An admiral's dress sword, found in a railway train at Cardiff, was one of more than 100,000 articles sent to the railways lost property office in London last year.

Sugar and tobacco are being offered in the Netherlands Indies by the Japs in exchange for diamonds because the diamonds are needed in Japanese war industries, or for hoarding.

Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, told Commons the British government had borrowed \$13,975,000,000 (about \$2,887,500,000) from the outset of the war until Dec. 31, 1944.

Helpful Hints

Tips About Making Tasty Apple Sauce And Also Saving Sugar

Here are apple sauce tips from the Consumer section of the agriculture department.

Salt your apple sauce . . . but lightly! A sprinkle of salt brings out natural flavor and sweetness and saves sugar.

Use left-over syrup from canned fruit in making apple sauce to replace water and some or all of the sugar.

Be sparing with the water. Apples are about four-fifths water anyway and they don't need much in cooking.

Str sugar into the hot sauce when it is cooked and you'll need less than if you added it at the beginning.

Don't add spices until the apple sauce is going to be used the same day. Spices, particularly nutmeg, make apple sauce bitter if allowed to stand.

THE VERY HAPPIEST

The relations established between the people of Belgium and Canadian soldiers are "the very happiest", W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to Belgium, said at a reception for Canadian, British, American and Allied correspondents in Brussels.

NO ROOM THIRTEEN

When the Congress Hotel in Chicago reopens May 1 it will defy tradition by having a 13th floor. However, for the superstitious a concession will be made—there will be no room bearing the number "13".

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I wish to open a new account . . . My old one is all tangled up." 2605

Monty Supervises Bridge Building



Field Marshal Montgomery who likes to see things for himself, watches Royal Engineers build Bailey bridge on western front.

Has Been Protected Tunnel Under Niagara

Winston Churchill Runs Up High Score In Near Accidents

Some reviewer of the life of Winston Churchill has found that he has missed death no less than 21 times. Or is that correct? Would it not be preferable to say that death, for the innumerable reasons known only on High, has missed Churchill. Or, as related in Hamlet: "There is a divinity which shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may."

In the Cuban War, at Omdurman, in the Boer War, or against the Pathans of India, Churchill lived and slept with danger. But in a divinity which shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may.

In the Cuban War, at Omdurman, in the Boer War, or against the Pathans of India, Churchill lived and slept with danger. But in a divinity which shapes our ends, rough-hew them as we may.

But for death to miss any man 21 times, and they embraced sea, land, air and actual battle adventures, is a high score which can be credited to few men, certainly no man who has carried the torch for humanity in the same fashion as has Winston Churchill.—St. Catharines Standard.

No Extra Clothes

British People Must Get Along On What They Have

There will be no extra clothes for the people of Britain for the next six months—and possibly longer. A board of trade spokesman said.

"Stocks have fallen lower than we should have liked."

The most disappointing news for the women, and many of the men too, was the board of trade announcement that only 24 coupons would be issued for clothing for the period from Feb. 1 until August or possibly September. This is the same as for the last six months. Everyone had been looking forward hopefully to an increase in these coupons which enable them to replace some of the clothes worn threadbare by four years of rationing.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Is Chiselled From Solid Rock Under The Falls

The Table Rock house in Queen Victoria Park, a rock formation at the foot of Niagara Falls which was barricaded to the public after the war started, will be reopened to tourists this year, the Niagara Parks Commission announces.

Table Rock, from which millions of tourists have watched the Falls at close quarters, will be reopened as soon as a new 460-foot, concrete-lined tunnel under the falls is completed at a cost of \$45,948.

The tunnel will be chiselled from solid rock 150 feet below the road level running parallel to the present tunnel which was closed after erosion made it unsafe for use. Officials say the new tunnel will withstand erosion for the next 100 years.

Iron Mine

Opening Of The Steep Rock Mine May Expand Steel Industry

Watkin Samuel, chief engineer of the Steep Rock iron mines in northwestern Ontario, predicted in a lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute that the next generation might see a considerable expansion in the Canadian steel industry and associated heavy industries, particularly since the Dominion has cheap electric power.

He said exploration of two ore bodies at Steep Rock indicated 31,000,000 tons of probable iron ore of sufficiently high grade for open-hearth use. A third ore body has not been estimated.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: White Russians are inhabitants of a group of western provinces of Russia known as White Russia. It has no reference to skin color or political doctrine.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Eye For Bargains



Lumsden Killed



Lieut.-Gen. Sir Herbert Lumsden who was killed by a Japanese air attack, Jan. 6, aboard a U.S. warship in the Pacific. Lumsden was appointed by Prime Minister Churchill as his special representative at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in November, 1943, and presumably was killed during the invasion of Luzon island, in the Philippines.

Not Yet Settled

No Consideration Given To Post-War Immigration Policy

Canada's post-war immigration policy has not been settled and it is unlikely much consideration will be given to it until after a general election at least, it was learned at Ottawa.

From a practical point of view officials see little prospect of any important movement of immigrants for some time after the end of hostilities. The return of Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen overseas and the movement of the families of servicemen who have married while abroad is expected to take a considerable time.

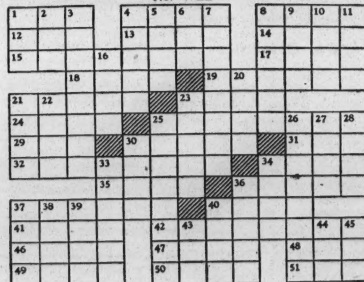
RELICS FOUND IN WALES

Iron age relics dating from 200 B.C. to 50 A.D. have been presented to the National Museum of Wales by Evan R. Hughes of Caerllog and the museum governors have reported they "touch life and art in Celtic antiquity at more points than any deposit hitherto found in Wales."

Swiftness and swallows are the acrobats of the bird world.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4922



HORIZONTAL

1 To cut short
4 Fish sauce
7 To fondle
10 Literary scraps
13 Hun
14 Malaysian vessel
15 Tropical shrub
17 Sounded
18 Teutonic alphabetic character
21 Country in Asia
23 Large continent
24 Prevaricates
25 Small fragments
29 To be mistaken
30 Leaf in a flower cluster
31 Prefix: new
32 Decorative garlands

VERTICAL

1 Sack
2 South American language
3 Place of combat
5 Sole
6 High priest
7 Ancient works of art
8 To unfurl
9 African seaport
10 Small lake
11 Sink
12 Demands for payment
13 Measure
14 Music character
15 To rent
16 Wolfhound
17 For part of building
18 Laborer powers
19 To avenge
20 Tiresome person
21 Examiner
22 City in Nevada
23 Weeds
24 Ground occupied by an army
25 Wind instrument
26 Withered
27 One of the gods
28 Conjunction
29 To bespeak
30 Vessel's curves
31 Planking

BY GENE BYRNES





Makes baking easy and sure—Leaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

Political Reasons

Given As The Excuse For The Assassination Of Lord Moyne
Eliahou Bet Sour and Eliahou Hakim were sentenced to death for the assassination of Lord Moyne, British resident minister in the Middle East.

During the trial at Cairo, the defendants, both young Jews from Palestine, admitted they had jointly planned the killing of the diplomat near his residence here last November. Lord Moyne's chauffeur also was killed.

The defendants had said they killed Lord Moyne for political reasons because he symbolized the British government policy in Palestine, a policy they believed to be unjust.

RECIPES

CARROT RING

For those days when your refrigerator contains no meat but a little bacon, combine it with cracker crumbs and carrots for a delicious new vegetable ring treat.

As you probably know, carrots are rich in sodium and they're excellent sources of vitamins A, B1 and C. They are classified as protective foods which makes them a good weapon for fighting colds.

Crackers, one of the other chief ingredients of the ring, supply energy units and add flavor to the carrots. Because crackers are nutritious, inexpensive and unrationed, they rank high in importance among Victory foods. Many homemakers use them as binders and extenders. You will find that they serve these purposes well when you try the following recipe. Baked in a ring mold and served with creamed peas in the centre of the ring, this dish adds colorful attraction to the dinner table.

3 cups ground raw carrots
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1-16 teaspoon pepper
6 slices bacon
1 cup cracker crumbs, rolled fine
2 teaspoons vinegar
Mix together carrots, parsley, milk, eggs, salt and pepper. Put in small pieces, and add to mixture. Brown onion lightly in bacon fat, add cracker crumbs and brown. Add onion, cracker crumbs and vinegar to mixture, mix well, and fill greased ring mold. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until brown around the edges. Remove from mold. Fill centre with creamed peas.

Coal shipments on the Great Lakes in 1944 are expected to equal 61,500,000 tons.



JOHN'S LINIMENT

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

WITH LOVE FROM JIM

By MARION MORGAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Jane Smith leaned over the deep tin tub on the cook stove. She stirred the boiling water with the handle of an old broom, raising clouds of soapy steam which made her eyes smart and reduced her hair to straggling wisps about her ears.

She fished out the garments one by one—a little white shirt of Billy's, Elsa's muslin rompers, a pair of pajamas for Jim—and trailed them dripping, held high on the stick, into a bucket of clear rinsing water on the floor. She strained up, her hand on the small of her back to ease the stiffness there, and sighed at the sight of the pile of dirty clothes still to be washed. Then, wiping her hands on her apron, she pushed open the flimsy screen door out onto the back porch.

There was warmth in the summer sunlight, a clear bright warmth so unlike the vaporous heat of the room she had left. Jane sank down on the top step and into the first moment of relaxation she had known since dawn. She thought of seeing to Elsa in the front yard, of watering the zinnias, but instead just sat and looked out across the grounds towards the barn.

What she saw there released a bitterness which added to her weariness. Two men, on tall ladders propped against the west wall, were busy painting. They were gradually covering the dirty faded red with a film of white. Red was not good enough for the Smiths' barn. It must be white, three coats to make it deep and solid.

The wall of the house behind Jane was also faded and dirty. But there was never enough money to paint the house, to put in plumbing and running water, to buy an electric stove. They probably wouldn't even have had electricity if Jim hadn't needed it for the gadgets in the barn. Every cent they could scrape together was poured right back into the barn while she, and all the Smiths, lived in a crumbling house like shanties.

A neighbor's motor truck rattled up the driveway to the men. "Got a package for you, Jim," the driver called.

Jane's rancor grew as she watched her husband descend the ladder. Something else from the mail order house, she thought. For the farm, of course. She watched the unloading of the crates. There was a large and heavy thing, probably expensive. She couldn't bear to watch, so she walked around to the front yard. Elsa had fallen asleep in her pen. The sight of the makeshift play pen, an arrangement of chicken wire and laths left over from the poultry sheds, only increased Jane's irritation. She was too annoyed to wave at Fred Henry as his truck clattered away. Jim came around the corner of the house. "Where'd you put the ink, Jane?" he asked a little timidly. Jim sensed the cloud that hung between them, but if he guessed the cause he never spoke of it.

At the front room table drawer where it always lay, Jane tried to disguise her animosity. In her heart she knew it wasn't selfishness which caused Jim to neglect his family for his farm. He neglected himself as well. He was too thin, his blue eyes tired, his overalls faded and patched like her own dress. But the tension between them, growing as it had in the last months, was in her voice. Jane was seized with curiosity about the crate. Almost against her will, she went out towards the barn. The package stood just inside the door with one of its wooden sides removed. She moved closer to see the contents.

Jane swallowed and reached out unsteadily, almost afraid to touch it. Tears smarted, starting quickly. It was so white, so shining—a dream she had never hoped to realize. The very same model, the washing machine on page 305 of the mail order catalogue. Jim had ordered—the thought of Jim was sharp with a stab of remorse; the way he had stood there in the yard, the way she had snapped at him.

She ran through the back door and breathless to the front room. Jim looked up from his writing, startled. "Oh, Jim," Jane stopped. Now here before him, she was embarrassed.

"Jim," she tried again. "I didn't know, Jim. I wanted it, so but I didn't think you knew. I didn't think you even cared. I'm so grateful, Jim."



I don't suppose I ever thought I'd own a washing machine. She moved shyly towards her husband. She kissed him softly on the cheek. His slowly mounting flush was apparent even through his sunburn. "It isn't just the washing machine, Jim. It's you. I've been praying you'd notice something else besides the farm, and you did!"

"Aw," Jim's voice was oddly gruff. "Aw—you tell Ted to get it uncured. I'll be out to help him carry it up to the house."

Jane walked out dreamy and transfixed. Jim watched her go. Then he glanced down at the letter he had covered with his hand. "Gentlemen," he began. "I can't understand how such an error could have occurred. I ordered a cream separator and you sent a washing machine, I will—"

Jim's hand trembled a little as he tore the letter into small pieces.

Dehydrated Milk

Does Not Lose Any Nutrition Value Says Food Expert

Scientist Sir Joseph Barcroft, Fellow of the Royal Society, banged on a table with a gallon of milk. But it did not spill.

It was a solid cylinder of dehydrated milk, cream colored, about six inches in height, and it came from a cow in Australia three years ago.

"If I filed off the outer layer the inside ought to be perfectly good," said Sir Joseph. "The milk has come through the tropics without refrigeration, and it stays good because it is compressed as well as dehydrated."

Sir Joseph, who was speaking to the Food Education Society, in London, did not advocate its use in the ordinary household.

He suggested it might be of some use in large establishments where milk could be used to crush it.

"The nutrition value of processed foods is as good—if the food is processed when fresh—as ordinary cooked foods," he said.

FLIGHTS TO EUROPE

Officials haven't publicized it yet, but the U.S. Army is now maintaining sixteen daily round-trip flights to Europe and the South Pacific, nine over the Atlantic and seven over the Pacific. It is regarded as a sample of what transoceanic air transport will be after the war.

The Siamese farmer erects a charm in his grain field to keep bad spirits away from the crops.

"Marshall-ing The Forces"

The Robert Marshall's of Borden, Sask., now have five of their family in uniform, including a "CWAC trio" shown above. Reading from left to right, they are: L-Cpl. Eunice, Pte. Katherine and Cpl. Doris. Pte. Katherine, a former school teacher, completed the trio when she enlisted this month. Cpl. Doris, the first of the girls to join the C.W.A.C., is a clerk in the Documentation office at the Reception Centre. L-Cpl. Eunice, though the youngest of the girls, has been in the army since December, 1942. She is a driver, now driving for one of the mobile recruiting units. The girls have two brothers, Robert and Jack, serving overseas with the army. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Marshall, formerly of Prince Albert, now reside at Borden.

Eggs For Britain

All Canadian Eggs Will Now Be Stamped With The Word "Canada"

Each of the 500,000,000 Canadian eggs which will go into British homes and restaurants this year will be stamped in indelible ink with the word, "Canada," the Dominion Department of Agriculture announced recently.

"Although egg stamping is a British requirement, it offers Canada an opportunity to make Britain conscious of the high quality of Canadian eggs. This great opportunity to advertise is also a responsibility to the producer as each egg must be its own best advertisement," said the Department.

Only recently has Canada resumed exports of shell eggs to Britain which has limited its egg purchases since February 1942 to dried egg powder. Shipments of powder will be continued in 1945, but not in as large quantities as in 1944. Exports of shell eggs which are expected to reach a record peak this year will be assembled at some 125 carlot shipping points from Canada's 2,000 registered egg grading stations.

The attention of packers and candlers at egg grading stations, and all connected with the industry, is directed to the need to pack eggs large end up. Just before the opening of the recent commercial movement of eggs, a preliminary test shipment was made to Britain, and the report since received states "Ninety per cent. of the eggs packed narrow end up had 'sticky' yolks. In other words, when eggs are packed small end up and held for any length of time, the yolk tends to rise and adhere to the shell membrane. To prevent this eggs should be packed large end up. Incidentally, the marking of the word 'Canada' on the egg should be done in a neat and attractive manner."

Eat More Potatoes

But British Citizens Get Less Meat Than Canadians Or Americans

Food supplies for civilians in Britain showed some improvement last year over 1943 but still were below pre-war levels for many foods, said a statement by the combined board of food consumption levels in Britain, Canada and the United States. Food supplies in the three countries were declared sufficient to maintain "reasonable health."

The report added that meat consumption in Canada and the United States was nearly 50 pounds a head more than in the United Kingdom but that Britons ate more potatoes—140 pounds a head more than Americans and 95 pounds more than Canadians. Supplies of calories, fats, animal proteins and vitamin A were below pre-war level in Britain but supplies of vegetable proteins were appreciably higher.

Britain eats about 20 per cent. less meats and fats than before the war, 30 per cent. less sugar, 20 to 25 per cent. more fish products and bread. Apart from bread, vegetable and fresh fish, which are in short supply, principally all foods continue to be rationed in Britain.

Learning To Walk

The Gasoline Shortage Has Revived A Long Forgotten Art

One result of the gasoline shortage—and it has its good points—is that it has brought about a revival of the forgotten art of walking.

Walking is the oldest form of exercise, after creeping; and it is one in which old and young can indulge to their bodily profit. The condition in which it tends to keep men, women and children is a prophylaxis against disease. The pleasures of walking have been lauded by philosophers and sung by poets. They were enjoyed by all mankind until the automobile made the use of legs unnecessary for so many people and unsafe for others.—Gulf Mercury.

Outstandingly Good "SUNNIA" TEA

Honest Advertising

London Department Store Pays Customers For Any Misleading Statement

Most advertising is honest, because long experience has proved to the advertiser that it is only that kind that pays a dividend.

But the British, the keenest business men the world over, are past masters in the advertising line. Selfridge & Co., one of London's greatest department stores, has a standing offer of \$50 for every misleading statement that its customers can find in its store advertising. This unusual procedure started back in 1933, when a particular woman customer returned a dress because it did not contain as many plaits as the artist's sketch had shown in the advertisement, which she had seen, and which had induced her to buy it. The floor manager promptly handed her a refund and in addition \$50 for her "competent observation." Since then the same firm has paid out more than \$8,000 in similar claims on a wide variety of merchandise.

Other merchants soon lost their skepticism about the plan when they saw the extra customers flocking to patronize Selfridge & Co., for the result has enhanced good will and insured public confidence in advertising generally.

The World Knows

All Goebbels' Propaganda Cannot Build Up Belief In Hitler

Adolf Hitler according to Reich Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, "is a man the whole world would worship if it only knew what his message is."

It may be that the twisted brain of the official Nazi tub thumper really believes that the world is ripe for a "message" dwelling on the beauties and benefits of race prejudice, diplomacy based on force and falsehood, subjugation of all other nations to the German master race, and all the other arcanes for which Dr. Fuhrer stands.

It may be that Dr. Goebbels is sincere in regarding Hitler as a tragic example of "I'm right; the world is wrong."

It may be that the German propaganda chief actually thinks the peoples of the earth could bring themselves to idolize the man who led the Axis in plunging the world into years of bloody war.

Whatever it is, who's being fooled.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

New Device

Designed To Save Gasoline In Operating Of Motor Cars

A device designed to save gasoline in the operation of a motor vehicle has been patented in Canada and the United States by J. A. Grant, an aircraft worker in the E.C. Described as an auxiliary compressive air admittance apparatus, the invention will be known under the trade name Grant Ayrpheed. Principle on which it operates is to cut off the flow of gasoline into the cylinders when the vehicle is going down hill, and draw in only air.

Mr. Grant said his Ayrpheed will not only cut down the consumption of gasoline but will save oil by maintaining an even pressure in the combustion chamber instead of a vacuum. It will prevent spark plugs fouling and will increase the braking effect of the motor. He reported a test made in city driving. In new Westminster showed an increase of 4.2 miles a gallon.

THE ALBERT MEDAL

The Albert Medal, instituted by Queen Victoria in 1866 for saving life at sea or on land, has been extended to the Dominions under royal warrant.

Cannot Escape

Even In Russia The People Have To Pay Income Tax

The Russian citizen is taxed on his income, just as is the Canadian. The income tax is collected there by the month and a man with an income up to 1,800 rubles pays 120 rubles or about seven per cent. in the lowest bracket. The rate rises sharply in the higher brackets.

Finally the Government gets large voluntary donations from the citizens, almost equal to the total income tax, and it floats huge war loans, just as we do in Canada. On these loans interest is paid and the man who buys them becomes a capitalist. Altogether Socialism, in the only place where it has really been attempted, bears a strange resemblance, in its more disagreeable aspects, to the inevitable necessity of paying for everything you get, to our own system in Canada. You don't escape the load by changing the label—Vancouver Sun.

War Medals

Will Be Given To All Members Of The British Armed Forces

Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that a British war medal will be given all members of the armed forces but the question of issuing this widely-distributed award would not be taken up until the war is over.

The Prime rejected a suggestion that the Government consider awarding Home Guard members the 1939-45 Star, at present worn only by soldiers, sailors and airmen who took part in actions outside Britain.

He explained: "If you widen the existing distribution you may easily bring in eight or nine million people, in fact everyone in the country, for they all did well."

Presumably the new decoration will be available to Canadians who now are eligible to receive all other British decorations.

Large-Cut Apron



By ANNE ADAMS

Specially cut for the hard-to-fit figure; real coverage for anyone! Apron Pattern 4930: note ample hip-top, length of skirt, stay-up straps. Pattern 4930 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (16-20), 36-38), large (40, 42, 44), extra large (46, 48, 50). Medium, 2 yards, 38-in. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The building and equipping of a big battleship requires 100,000 tons of ingots.

MACDONALD'S
PIPE
Canada's Standard Smoke

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Crossfield Chronicle
W. H. MILLER, Editor
HARRY MAY, Associate Editor
Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ extra to the District Office.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢ additional insertion; 4 insertions for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1945

World's Perfect Clock Located at Greenwich

(Calgary Herald)
London—Greenwich observatory's new quartz clock is the most accurate in the world. It sends out regular signals to ships and aircraft all over the British Isles.
The quartz clock replaces Greenwich's pendulum clock. It introduces high precision time, which approximates to absolute time. It loses or gains only one-thousandth of a second a day.

"Accuracy of time-signals has an increasing importance because of the enormous number of technical developments used by the services," says Sir Harold Stirling Jones, the Astronomer Royal. "All the new electronic devices depend on standardized frequency, the frequency being tested against time signals."

In the quartz clock, a tiny rectangular plate, cut from natural quartz crystal, is set vibrating by an electric current. It is put in an air-tight case, kept at a constant temperature, and looks like a radio set. Special electrical devices were invented to count its vibrations. It vibrates 100,000 times a second against the pendulum's once a second. Its signal goes every hour by special lines to the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Post Office. Every clock and watch in the navy and fleet air arm is tested and repaired against this quartz clock in a special department of the Royal Observatory by a large staff of skilled workers.

SUCCEEDS RAMSAY

The Admiralty announced in London that Vice-Admiral Sir Harold M. Burroughs will succeed the late Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay as Allied naval commander under the supreme command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Ramsay was killed recently in an airplane accident.

Meat specialists say that curing fresh pork is a race between the penetration of the salt and the growth of spoilage germs. To give salt time to penetrate meat, bones and joints, fresh pork should be chilled promptly and kept cold (36 to 40 degrees F) during the curing period.

New Fingers

When Kulomoff, a Soviet officer and former railway worker, lost the fingers of both hands at the front, plastic surgeons made him new fingers by separating the bones of his hands. Kulomoff also got artificial feet. Psychiatrists helped him recover from the psychic shock he suffered when tortured by the thought that he had no place in life because of his loss of limbs. Now he is being trained for scientific work in a laboratory.

With The Curlers

MANAHAN TAKES NORTHERN TITLE IN TWO STRAIGHT

To Meet Hube Gooder, Old, for Curling Championship
CHH Manahan, early skip of the Edmonton Royal Canadian Curling Club, Tuesday night won his third successive Northern Alberta curling championship when he whipped W. (Bully) Rose of Sedgewick 10-6 and 7-5.
Manahan now plays Hube Gooder of Olds, winner of the Southern Alberta title, for provincial honors.
The Gooder-Manahan playoff will be played in Calgary probably on Tuesday of next week.
Personnel of the Olds rink: Harold Svensen, skip; Hube Gooder, Verne Holmes and Ralph Maybank.

Bankers Veto Monetary Plan

New York—The American Bankers' Association put the stamp of approval February 5 on the proposed \$100,000,000 international bank for reconstruction, but turned thumbs down on its Bretton Woods twin, the international monetary fund.

In its long-awaited report on the monetary program, which grew out of the Bretton Woods conference of 44 nations last July, the A.B.A. objected to the monetary fund as a method of lending which is "novel and contrary to accepted credit principles," and which goes far beyond the standards "heretofore accepted by the United States in recognizing and approving changes in currency values and maintenance of exchange controls."

The proposed international bank, on the other hand, "embodies satisfactory principles and procedures," the report said, "and if we assume good faith on the part of the institution should be able to operate soundly and effectively."

The fund, as approved by the Bretton Woods conference, would be constituted at \$8,000,000,000, to be contributed by the various nations on a quota basis. Its main purpose would be the lending of money to nations which might need it to maintain their balance of trade with other countries.

PROPER CARE WILL KEEP FLAT SILVERWARE BRIGHT AND SHINY

The best way to care for your silver is to wash it in mild soap suds, rinse well, dry thoroughly. Never immerse knives with hollow handles in hot water or the cement will be loosened. Salt damages silver quickly by corrosion, so be sure to wash each piece that comes into contact with salt as soon as possible after use.

Light tarnish on silver can be rubbed off with a jeweler's rouge cloth or a specially treated cloth. Deeper tarnish requires silver polish which should be applied with a soft damp sponge.

For cleaning light engraving or chasing, use a soft brush. For deep heavy, ornamental carving use a stiff brush, but take care not to rub it over smooth flat surfaces that it might scratch. After polishing, wash thoroughly in soap suds, rinse well and dry. Then shine with a soft cloth.

NEW ELECTRIC PIANO DEVELOPED BY RUSSIANS

Moscow—A musician and an engineer have teamed up to invent a new electrical instrument—the electromusical—which has been acclaimed by music lovers of the Soviet Union. The electromusical, resembling an undersized piano, is said to cover the range of sound that the human ear can detect, simulating the delicate tones of the violin or the blare of a trombone. It is the handwork of A. Ivonoff, the musician, and A. Rimsky-Korsakoff, grandson of the eminent Russian composer, the engineer. It made its concert debut at the Moscow Conservatory. Instead of a keyboard, the electromusical has a strip of a special material. Filters eliminate mechanical noises. It every day.

COUPON CALENDAR

February 15—
Butter coupons 96
Preserves coupons 39 and 40.
Sugar coupons 52 and 53.
February 22—
Butter coupons 97.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Dutch apple cake topped with spicy cream cheese is bound to be a favorite with the family. The dough is made by sifting two cups of sifted flour with two teaspoons of baking powder, 1½ teaspoon of salt and two tablespoons of sugar. Cut in one-third cup of shortening. Combine one well-beaten egg with ¾ cup of milk and stir into the flour mixture, stirring quickly to make a soft dough.

Mix one-third cup of firmly packed brown sugar with ¼ teaspoon of allspice and ½ teaspoon of nutmeg. Combine with ¼ cup of butter. Spread the butter-sugar ingredients over the bottom of an eight-inch square pan. Cover with two cups of thinly sliced apples. (Use tart cooking apples.) Turn dough over apples and pat out to cover the top. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour. Turn out apple side up to serve. Top with cream cheese thinned with cream and flavored with a dash of nutmeg. Serves six.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

GENERAL TRUCKING WANTED.
FRANK L. PRIEST, Madden, Phone 52-391.
FOR SALE—Three Turkey Hens and unrelated Tom. Cheap.
Apply to Box 88, Crossfield.
52-391.
FOR SALE—Seed box for 7½ foot John Deere Tiller. Never used and complete. Price \$80.00.
FRED SPRETER, Madden.
FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull, 5 years old, Domino breeding. Quiet and sure. Also Young Narraganset Turkey Hens, \$5.00 each.
C. A. HAVENS, Phone R. 1415.
2-4-p Crossfield.

Household Hints

Drop Dumplings are tender and light when cooked on top of the meat and vegetables, not down in the liquid. Do not peak while they are steaming or they may be soggy, but cook them covered for 12 to 15 minutes. To make the dough, sift ½ cups flour with one teaspoon of salt and three teaspoons of baking powder. Beat one egg until light, and one tablespoon of melted lard and one-half cup of milk. Add the liquid to dry ingredients and stir until the flour is moistened. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the meat, cover and steam for 15 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes four to six servings.

If lemon, orange and grapefruit juices are kept cold and tightly covered, the loss of vitamin C is not great in twenty-four hours. But the flavor does change.

Valencia oranges have an interesting habit. In late summer they change complexion by taking on a greenish tint. They are then at their ripest and sweetest. California and Arizona oranges have a natural deep golden color—due to soil and climate. No artificial color is added.



CHICKS

Order yours now from the Nielsen Electric Hatchery in Olds

Specializing in R.O.P. and R.O.P. Sired BARRED ROCKS

A. M. NIELSEN
Olds, Alberta.



It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

Head Office—Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
BRANCHES: CALGARY TORONTO MONTREAL



Here's how our boys want you to address their Mail!

C.R. BLANK
AURORA, ONTARIO.

B 12345

SGT. BLANK, A.B.,
1ST. CANADIAN ANTI-TANK REGIMENT,
ROYAL CANADIAN ARTILLERY
CANADIAN ARMY
OVERSEAS.

LEGIBLE LIKE THIS

NOT LIKE THIS

Write clearly or print in block letters, giving complete details. Write your own name and address on upper left hand corner.

Don't take a chance on poor "handwriting". You may save a minute—at the cost of many weeks' delay.

REGISTERED AND CERTIFIED SEED

Good seed increases production.

See our Agent for prices and particulars on cereal and forage seed.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.

No RATIONING of Sacrifice

BUY! BUY! BUY!
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

THIS is a war of rapid movement. Overseas mail must be handled many times before it reaches your man. If you write a wrong or incomplete address, it may cause weeks of delay in spite of all your Post Office or Canadian Postal Corps can do to speed delivery. You can save much heart-ache by following these simple rules:

1. Write clearly or print full address in block letters.
2. Make sure the address is COMPLETE, many delays are caused in Army mail by senders omitting name and number of unit.
3. If you are writing to a wounded man in hospital Overseas, write the usual COMPLETE address, then ADD the words "IN HOSPITAL" in large letters on the envelope.

YOUR PARCEL MUST FACE THE RIGORS OF WAR...

Your parcel must stand the weight of thousands more pressing down on it in the hold of a lurching ship at sea. It must stand rough transport, often under fire, over shell-torn roads. Pack your parcels in corrugated containers, wrap in several layers of heavy paper and tie with strong twine.

DON'TS for SENDERS: Don't pack matches or lighter fluids. Don't send foods that can spoil. Don't send liquids in cartons or glass. Don't forget to affix completed customs declaration. Don't use "shoe boxes", they crush easily.



CANADA POST OFFICE

Issued by the authority of
HON. W. F. MULLOCK, K.C. M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL